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Poetry.

The march of life should never stay-All things should onward tend : Man should not clog progression's way, But strive to move and mend The waters move in depths of ocean, The streams along the dales, And rivulets with onward motion, Through sweet and verdant vales,

The clouds move gently through the sky, The earth rolls ever on; Time swiftly in its course runs by, And years pass one by one. Men, too, should strive to follow them, In this their onward way, Permitting naught the tide to stem, But ever, day by day,
Move on !

Men may be wiser if they strive-More virtuous if they will; And who, within this world, would thrive, Must aim at higher still! Let bigots stand by errors old, The wise will pass them by; Weak minds may cling with subtle hold, But strong ones valiantly

Like waters rolling to the ocean, Down mountains piled on high-Like clouds for ever in commotion. That move across the sky-Will we forever onward press, Thus fetterless and free; And deeming virtue happiness,

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which we are indebted to a French author.

ritius, on her voyage to Sumafra. She had a "You can scarcely imagine," said his comcargo of French manufactures on board, which panion, "how important these remote analogies, warm and affectionate the welcome, bestowed Even admitting what has been alleged as the her captain was to barter for coffee and spice traced out by us with so much labor and fatigue, on the living benefactor, whose wooden sembwith the nabobs of the Sunda Isles. After a are to the advancement of science!" few days' sail, the vessel was becalmed; and Bergaz bowed, and was silent. both passengers and crew were put on short allowance of provisions and water.

Preserved meats, fruits, chocolate, fine flour, his own idol namesake. perched on the main-yard, was mourning his Madagascar; but a violent tempest forced the philosophers. devastated harem, like Mourad Bey after the vessel to stop at Simpai on the Avas coast. battle of the Pyramids.

gro, received orders, one morning, to prepare country. There are no carnivorous wild beasts THIS highly interesting question is now enthis bird for dinner; and, once more, the hungry in Madagascar; but, there is abundance of denizens of the state-cabin spuffed up the de game to tempt the sportsman: and Louis, with licious odor of roast fowl. The captain took his gun on his shoulder, followed the chase of fluid mass of fiery matter is a generally credited a nap, in order to cheat his appetite until din-partridges, qualls, and pheasants, for several hypothesis, resulting from the reasoning re-ner-time; and the chief mate hovered like a miles, until he reached the border of a thick hands on the percious dainty.

his hands twisted convulsively, in the sooty wool that covered his head. What was the

asked, quickly,

"Who owns the name of Bergaz?" "I do."

"Curious enough," said the savant, "you bear the same name as a god of Madagascar."

published in an English scientific journal."

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And we can easily account for mines becoming aided in perfecting his machine by the intro
cannot be a greater contrast than there is besource, or well, in the Chaldean, and gaz, light cook of the Dido. perhaps, made a literal truth in so striking Greeks did to Æsonlapius. So true it is that small province of Simpai.

The cares of a busy commercial life soon

While the crew were busy refitting the ship,

Suddenly, a cry of terror and despair issued They were singing, with one accord, a monoto-

one of the passengers, named Louis Berger, indeed to ward off the blow. The negro interposed to ward off the blow. The negro was saved, but his preserver received the point of the steel in his wrist, and his blood flower freely. With much difficulty the other passes gers succeed in preventing him, in his turn from attacking the mate; but, at length, peace was restored, the aggressor having apologised for his violance. As to poor Neptune, be fell on his knees, and was statised with blood. There was first family and the presentation of the protector, was restored, the aggressor having apologised for his violance. As to poor Neptune, be fell on his knees, and was statised with blood. There was first family and the protector, when the conditions from statistics of the steem enging, for the index and with the best in passing showly into the steem enging, for the moderate man of "four bitty."

The whole apparatus occupies a passing shout three feeth length, one has been the statistic dark body. This, however, can have but little to the remaindance of these conditions in the statistic for his violance. As to poor Neptune, be fell on his knees, and knees a

In a day or two the breeze sprang up, and black whiskers meeting under his chin, precisely salvances some very plansible arguments in op platform, &c.; in fact there seems to be two confessors and two ministers of the law an English boarding-house at Batavia. Among en Neptune the cook. In a few minutes, a pro-quires what has become of the immense which the owner carries his tools, eil, &c., &c. neck; the axe, or more properly the loaded the guests were two learned men who had been cession of natives entered the temple; they amount of heat given out by the solidification breast high, from one extremity of the room to weight of a pile-driver; and the head, instantly nounced the approach of the chief of the tribe. warmer as they increase in depth. The practi- er and reservoir are full.

each uttered a cry of surprise; the next mo-Louis thanked him; and afterward read as ment, the chief was embracing the feet of certain mines once hot have become cool as the very good English, and from him we learned assembled around that place of execution not a

a mixture of Africans, Arabs, and the aborigi- asked Bergaz pointing to the figure. "Bergaz iron and copper pyrites must produce decompoa mixture of Africans, Arabs, and the aboriginal results of Africans, Arabs, and the aboriginal results are selected of the regression and generate great heat; that is proof before he ever saw a locamotive, but got his ciful character of this mode of execution. dom of the Anas, and are governed by a queen. Then, to the unbounded astonishment of all against the internal heat of the earth being the first ideas of steam operations while working at There was no atruggle, no convulsion, no effort

are ardently devoted, and at stated periods of she released her brother from his menial situs- evidence for the affirmative is accumulative and THE hyperbole of being "idolized" was never, fer him the sacrifice of a cock, as the ancient tion, and gave him absolute authority over the to such a degree that it has been considered,

gaging a large share of attention from scientific

in the Malagasy tongue.) To this divinity they No sooner was she seated on the throne than lng would cease to be hypothetical. But the by a vast majority in the scientific world ala manner as is shown in the following story; for the languages and superstitions of all lands and Neptune's first act was an endeavor to mani-most conclusive. To most readers, we presume, ages are linked together by mysterious bonds, fest his gratitude, after the strange fashion of the negative made out in the article noticed, In 1818, the good ship "Dido" left the Mau- which neither time nor distance can destroy." his people, to his protector Bergaz; and we will hardly prove strong enough to alter their lance he and his people worshiped as a god. mines, it by no means follows that to the same aforethought would be executed the next morn cape on the guns in the day time, until immedia The grateful negro loaded him with presents, origin may be traced the mighty stores by ing at eight o'clock in the Piazza d'Cuchi. and sent his most skillful workmen to assist in which rivers of fire are poured from the bowels caused him to forget both the philosopher and repairing the ship. Probably, to this day, the of the earth. And the same may be said of the Piazza del Popolo, near which I am domgod Bergaz may still be worshiped in Simpai; numerous other phenomena which bear testi- iciled. The Temple of Vesta is near it on one and live-stock, were all exhausted, with the ex
After the lapse of about two years, Bergaz and the Æsculapian cock may still excite the mony to the theory of "internal fire." It is side, and the æsculapian cock may still excite the mony to the theory of "internal fire." It is side, and the æsculapian cock may still excite the mony to the theory of "internal fire." ception of one solitary patriarchal cock, who, set out to purchase ebony at Cape St. Maria, in wonder, and fill the note-books of traveling stated in the Bibliotheca Sacra that Prof. Guy the further off on the other. I started at a lens of my micrometer of the zenith sector, ot, of Cambridge, intends to publish an ex-quarter past seven, to give myself time to reach snapped and flew from my fingers in three position of the Creation of the Universe upon it without hurrying; and, passing down the pieces, owing to the excessive dryness of the the basis of the nebular hypothesis, embracing Corso to the Piazza Colonne passed the col-The ship's cook, Neptune, a Madagascar ne-Bergar started off to explore the interior of the Earth a Mass of Pire?

The credit and honor of putting the first searches of "the learned in the speculative steam engine in operation upon a railroad in

the "Dido" speedily reached Sumatra. Four such as Louis had worn in 1818. The dress, position to the doctrine of a fiery centre. In nothing that has been omitted in its construcyears afterward, it happened, one day, that too, resembled his own; and the cravat, marked view of the fact that gaseous matter in becoming tion to make it a perfect model. There is one tion of the latter he was made to lie down on Louis Bergaz was dining at the public table of in the corner, L. B., was one which he had giv- fluid, gives out great quantities of heat, it in- lumber or wood car attached to the engine, in his face; the two boards were closed around his

the countries lying near the equator. During placing on it a dead cock, burnt the sacrifice rocks, it says, do not exhibit marks of fire. the other—a distance of about sixty feet—severed from the body, rolled away from it. dinner, the name of Bergaz happening to be before their god, amid loud acclamation. Ber- "If this earth had been once a molten mass, along which the ministure engine is made to fly Oue of the executioners, seizing the body by the pronounced distinctly by one of his accquaintgaz, unluckily, was not able to preserve his ances at the opposite side of the table, the oldgravity during this pious ceremonial. He burst of all the known metals and minerals, but such the wheels. The shrill whistle, snort and blow other, taking the head in his hands, carried it est of the savans looked up from his plate, and into a fit of laughter, and was instantly seized is not their compositions. There is also no pos- of the engine, and the noise when in motion, round the platform and exhibited it to the by the offended worshipers. With shouts of itive evidence that the water in thermal springs are an exact imitation of a large engine, but of crowd of spectators. Every drop of blood rage they were about to sacrifice him to their is heated by an internal fire in the earth, or course of much less force and power. The seemed to have rushed out as the great vessels outraged deity, when a noise of cymbals and that mines, from the same cause, become whole weighs about 250 pounds when the boil of the neck were cut asunder, and the head was

The high priest met him at the door, and an- cal scientific miners of Cornwall attribute the Steam is generated by burning alcohol under est silence reigned throughout the solemn "Have they a god called Bergaz?" asked nounced the sacrilegious conduct of the strang-"Have they a god, called Bergaz!" asked nounced the sacrinegious conduct of the strang temperature of mines are hotter gine is conspicuously engraved the name of the model, which John has designated "Sam," in commemoration of the commemorat ore diminished and the shafts descended. that he has devoted eight months to its con-"The population of Madagascar consists of a "Neptune, old fellow! what is all this?" Water flowing through the mines containing struction, and has made every portion of it I had never seen a guillotine before, and I an race, both in their physical and moral characteristics. They are hospitable and humane,
but extremely warlike, because a successful history to his friend. The powerful Radamas, foray furnishes them with slaves. It is a missory to his freed the mento. He is now exhibiting it to get money with death is often greatly prolonged, to the foray furnishes them with slaves. It is a mistake to believe that the Malagasys worship the
devil, and that they have at Teintingua a tree
consecrated to the Evil One. They have but
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horse power, which he has already commenced,
and which he intends to take to China.

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An Execution at Rome.

month, as I was strolling in the Corso, the principal street in Rome, I saw several persons gathered around a notice posted up in menuscript on a wall at the entrance into a cross street. I joined them, and read, to my surprise,

The Piazza d'Cuchi is a mile and a half from Corso to the Piazza Colonne passed the column of Antonine, then to the Pantheon, and the instruments were packed are being destroythreading those blind and devious Roman ed. The nicely sensoned and well finished cases streets, alike destitute of all uniformity or di of the English instruments made many years men. That the interior of the earth is now a First Ballread Engine in San Francisco. rection and design, with which visitors to Rome since, have shrunk so, from the aridity of the are familiar, I soon came to a square filled with sir as not to admit the original contents."

guardian-angel round the caboose, watching bamboo jungle.

The waters of some of these Colorado streams for the place of execution, to which the same lest any and acious spoiler should lay violent.

There, he saw a large number of the natives of the saw a large number of the natives of these Colorado streams we hereby record it in favor of John Chins-line of human beings continued analysis. prostrate before the entrance of a large hut. bypothesis is that at one time the matter of man. The progressive to ahead Yankees have followed it and soon reached the Piassa uler phenomena; of not que the serth existed in a state of gas, and that by been outstripped in this enterprise, and while d'Cuchi. It was surrounded by soldiers and gen men and animals. This is stated in the work from the cook's cabin, and Neptune himself nous sort of a hymn, whose burden was the ruishes out, the picture of affright, with both word "Bergari" so distinctly pronounced, that Louis immediately recollected the account given him by the philosopher in Batavia.

Conflagration, gave as a result the mineral dom has stepped in and borne of the stones posts. I had a view mounting one of the stones posts. I had a view of the view of the stones posts. I had a view of the view of t matter? Alas! in an ill-starred hour the cook | Impelled by very natural curiosity, he step stray miles in thickness, and encloses the great The engine alluded to is the one constructed at side was a guillotine, a rough platform, about had glumbered at his post, and the fowl was ped forward, and peeped into the temple. No balk of the earth was sea of molten lava. Sacramento, by a Chinaman, which is new on twelve feet square, raised some four feet above burnt to a cinder.

A fit of rage, exasperated by hunger and a propical sun, is a fearful thing. The mate, uttering a dreadful imprecation, seized a large knife, and rushed at Neptune. At that moment, one of the passengers, named Louis Bergar, named Louis Bergar, interposed to ward off the blow. The negroid sun, is a specific sun, is a fearful thing. The mate, uttering a dreadful imprecation, seized a large knife, and rushed at Neptune. At that moment, one of the passengers, named Louis Bergar, interposed to ward off the blow. The negroid into the temple. No attempt had been made to ornament its four mainly, hot aprings, volcances, and the high building, corner of California and Montgomery posts of rough wood about three fact apart, the ground, with a hand-rail round its, two mainly, hot aprings, volcances, and the high building, corner of California and Montgomery posts of rough wood about three fact apart, the status of the god Bergar, and Louis streets, where the builder is in attendance and ready to show the outside barbarians the product of his genius, to explain the advantages of the steam engine, for the moderate sum of the steam engine, for the ground, with a hand-rail round its, two building, corner of California and Montgomery posts of rough wood about three fact apart, building, corner of California and Montgomery posts of rough wood about three fact apart, building, corner of California and Montgomery posts of rough wood about three fact apart, building, corner of California and Montgomery posts of rough

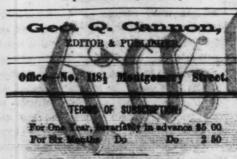
white and colorless as marble. The profound-

AND CALIFORNIA .- Mr. W. J. Weyth, the old mountain trader, states the following fact touching the aridity of the air in these elevated regions. "The dryness of the atmosphere was so ROME, May 7, 1855.—On the 1st of this great on one of the branches of Powder River in August 1832, that I could not discharge one barrel of my double percussion gun without causing the other to explode from the slightly increased heat. One man was wounded in this way, and guns several times exploded, and I was obliged to discontinue the practice of placing ately wanted for use, as and soil fedrogg

Lieutenant Whipple of the United States Boundary Survey under date of October 19th, 1849, states that near the banks of the Color-

In other parts of Utah and California the lips of travelens crack open and begin to bleed tinel anol lo stement ou real

LEAF FROM AN OLD DOCKET-A model perdid.— Placerville, Jan. 24, 1852.—We, the jury emparated to try the case, give as our verdict the following:—That the defendants are



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SATURDAY, MARCH 15.

A few Truths about Starvation in Utah and its Consequences.

By reference to the Utah news contained in our columns this number, our readers will see that the Latter-Day Saints in the mountains still live, and, notwithstanding all the prognos- of impending danger. And, we feel confident, energy which impelled them to surmount the tications to the contrary, are still determined that the lesson will not be lost upon the people. Blue Ridge and Alleghanies, and not to rest mothers, holding their undressed children in ing to obtain an advantage over another, they to remain and give to the world another evidence that they have all faith in the God they worship and in the principles they have emation, have vainly supposed that the scarcity the blue and placid waters of the Pacific in full braced. A more powerful testimony could not of food, with the severe and unrelenting winter view, is still alive and active, and as eager to be borne of perfect and unflinching reliance in in Utah, would be the means of disbanding the push forward and visit unexplored regions, as any belief and doctrine, than the one borne at Mormons and breaking up the power exercised when the beautiful and majestic Father of their lives would be saved, as they were close of laws simple, clearly defined and applicable to authorities is inevitable. Gen. Lane's letter, the present time by that people in their actions.

From all quarters the cry has resounded that the Mormons would have to leave Utah, or stood it, had they properly investigated for they would unavoidably be starved. Editors themselves, they would have perceived that, inhave chuckled with ill concealed glee over the stead of the confidence of the people being des really are in our midst. The rapid extension terrible fate that awaited the Mormons. An troyed, this very scarcity would have a direct and development of our territory may by its enemy had been found at last who could introduce confusion and dismay into their ranks, closely together. When people behold the fulfeeling of security that will cause us to let not venture. In the meantime their only recourse would at least give our honorable senawithout delay. hesitated to assert that it was a direct manifesto inspire men with ideas of continued prosbecome familiarized to them; and it is only uptation of the displeasure of the Almighty on
the displeasure of the Almighty on
"The reported list includes a Memorial for tation of the displeasure of the Almighty on perity and plenty rather than scarcity and want, on reflection that they can realize the extent two of the sailors, throwing themselves overthe course they have pursued—that their sins and when it is remembered that these are only to which they have gone. All men, however, and "blasphemies" had coine up before the a few instances of this power out of innumerable who have carefully studied the signs of the Lord and he was determined to punish them. similar ones that have been constantly manifes-Others, more philantropic, have conjured them ted from the rise of the people up to the pre-rioration in morality and good order. to make their escape as speedily as possible sent, what other effect can it have, than to bind a land where plenty reigned, and where all the confidence in the men who utter them? necessaries of life might be obtained in abun-

The people in Utah, however, have paid but little attention to all these cries; they have seeemed to be insensible to the danger of their situation, or, if not insensible, so completely infatnated as not to make the effort to slightest escape. It is neither insensibility to their danger nor infatuation that has caused them to remain so apparently indifferent. They have been keenly alive to all the difficulties of their situation, much more so than those who have advised them to retreat, and who only knew by hearsay of their situation; but they have been supported thus far, and will be no doubt throughout the remainder of the season until another harvest, by the principle of unbounded reliance on the Almighty which has ever been their support in all the troubles and privations they have had to pass through on account of their religion, and which has been a peculiar and distinctive feature in their teachings. This faith and confidence, however, in the Almighty has not caused them to rest supluely inactive, expecting to have everything furnished them independent of their own exertions. They believe that works and faith go together, and they have acted up to their belief by doing all in their power to provide themselves with food; and the Lord has so far blessed their efforts. as we learn from the News and private advices, that it is quite likely there will be a sufficient amount of provisions, if used with economy, to last until another harvest

The situation of the people at the present time is infinitely superior to their situation is the winters of '47 and '48, when they had no provisions only what they had hanled in their wagons from the frontiers of Iowa and Missouri; and instead of the large flocks of cattle, sheep, goats &c. which they now have, their nals at that time were but few, and so poor and travel-worn as to entirely unfit them for slaughter. Their sole dependence for vegetables were thistle and sego roots which grew in tolerable abundance around them, and for which they occasionally bartered with the Indians.

nothing, except he revealeth his secret unto his ing over poor, fallen humanity, as they see its We heard some months ago that it was exservants the prophets," have been literally verideeds at present set forth. In vain men look pected a company of Latter-Day Saints would apostles and prophets, so often repeated, would ganizations appear to be insufficient to suppress all in their power to provide for such an ex- more dark and dismal, with less hope of them midst of the plenty and fertility which surround- lution. Disunion and anarchy are now as promore careless and dilatory about giving heed to be. to the warnings which their subsequent ex- It is true, that we are a great and growing perience has proved to have been so reliable, people; our territories extend from sea to sea; For such persons it is evident that something and already our adventurous and hardy pioof this kind was needed, to enforce upon them neers, desirous to extend the area of freedom the necessity of being provident and obedient and to fulfil our "manifest destiny," are castto the counsel of those, whom the Lord had ing longing eyes to the westward and southset as watchmen over His people to warn them ward. That spirit of tireless and unceaseless

by their leaders—when if they had really un- Waters was but known through some trader's to the reef. By the aid of the spanker boom and their situation. derstood the case, as they might have under-legend.

ment to indulge in improvident habits, had been Mormons. But, as we have said, this has not been the case.

For ourselves, we do not dread the effect of hard times or persecution on the Mormon people; we have seen it too often tried to have any fear that it will result in their annihilation. They have always emerged from such difficulties and trials stronger and more united, than they were when they had them to encounter. Prosperity and uninterrupted success, with their effects, are the things we dread, as the whole history of our race attest their direful infinences when not guarded against.

We do not think, however that the Morm will be the only people that will see hard times; neither do we wish to be understood, when we say that the experience the Latter-Day Saints are now gaining is invaluable, and really necessary to prepare them for scenes yet in the future, that we think they are the only people who need this experience; for the time is come that judgment must begin at the house of God and the present state of affairs in Utah is but the type and harbinger of what will yet be witsand attended with more serious consequences, throughout the different nations of the

earth, our own nation not excepted. I disable The Mormon Elders have solemnly declared into the people for years that trouble, perplexity and distress were at the threshold of the nations. These things may tarry, but they will most assuredly come; and when they do, they will be more terribly felt, than they would be were the people expecting them." Individuals have been profuse with their sympathy and condence for the "poor deluded Mormons" and ther have dealed that the imposture might be broken up! Muny of them have, no doubt. been well meaning and sincere; but we really think their pity for us entirely superfluous and out of place. They had better examine their own position, and try and ascertain if they the if they do hot have less foundation to andis

and, believing as we do that all things work together for good to them that walk uprightly, which upon the experience the Latter-Day Saints arrange as a reverse them for gones yet is the futer.

It is the futer.

While the crew were engaged in getting the passengers above. Arrange of tears that the bark is the futer.

The presenter commissions of the people of Unit have yet on to feel institute to be a confirmed by the passengers and the property of the passengers and the property and the passengers above. Are all in good weather, with the passengers above, the passenger above. Are all in good beath and spirits. There had been above as an all things work to the passenger yet. The proposition of the passenger yet is the passenger above. The proposition of the passenger above. Are all things were the good of the passenger above. The passen be fulfilled, obeyed the counsel given, and did them. The prospects politically speaking, are igence; while others, hardly realizing in the improving, than they have been since the revo-

Some writers in their ignorance of Mormon-ism and the Mormons, and their ties of affili-ains and the Sierra Nevada were attained, and

But we must not let these things deceive us

the burden of their predictions, and the result severest tortures of poverty and want," yet, in had been penny and entire destitution of the the midst of these reported scenes of destitutmight with more propriety be ventured, that -the barriers erected there for the protection the consequences would be the disbanding of the of life and property, have thus far proved a suffithat this very people, who are now giving so sublime an exhibition of devotion and constancy, are guilty of every excess and wrong that they think will further their ends. How inconsis tent, and how difficult to reconcile such re-

We say again that we do not dread the ef fect of the present hard times in Utah; they can but do good. Some who may not have sufficient faith and confidence in the cause they have espoused to endure the privations patiently, may leave; the loss of such ones, however, can not be felt. The wise admonitions and counsels of those holding the priesthood will not, we trust, hereafter pass unheeded; and when grim, gaunt famine stalks through the land, despised Utah, like Joseph of old, who was cast out from among his brethren, may have a little corn to spare for her elder sisters

THE long expected rain has at length arrived, and overalls and umbrellas are again in demand. It commenced raining about 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and poured down steadily until about 2 r. w., when it subsided. The dark and beavily laden clouds that overshadow ns, however, would seem to betoken a continuation of the choice and much needed blessing

From the Washington cour of the New York Herald we learn that resolutions have been passed by the Territorial Legislature of New Mexico, and presented through Mr. Cushing to the President, asking for the temoval of the "Hon." Perry E. Brochus, one of the United States Judges for said Territory:

Owing to the arrival of the Steam esterday, we have been compelled to defer the ation of several articles, and among the est the communication from HENRY, until our

Alpine chills whose streets are so micely are Will hot bro H continue to of the passengers land to des eldos valves, punps, steam gange bell reminero

Tablti when the Lucas sailed.

According to the calculation of the Cap

A MODEI tain and his officers, they were at the time of . The Legislative Assembly adjourned on the A sharp look out was kept, as the Captain was days, during which much important busines reefs between eight and nine o'clock p. m.

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The Captain, on her first striking, rushed on Union and harmony eminently characterized

board to secure lt.

times, can bear testimony to this evident dete passengers would venture on the rope to land, to further prosecute the work thereon, for an Our law makers and executive would do well the ship—parents and children, who preferred making a road from Bridger's Pass in the the Senate—clothed with full power and anthorfrom so imminent a danger, and take refuge in them more firmly together and to increase their to profit a little, by Utah's example. Although, death sooner than separation from each other. in the exaggerated and highly colored report One poor woman refused to escape from the defray the expense incurred by Utah in deterof a correspondent of one of the city papers, ship by means of the rope, as she could not carmining certain points in her boundaries, for right troops stationed at Fort Leavenworth to hold "many of the poorer classes are enduring the ry children with her; at the same time her husband, finding his persuasions of no avail, left her and his children. She and her childnecessary food to support life, then the opinion lon, we hear of no theft, no crime or murder ren, however, were saved, with one exception, when the ship separated.

The rope, after the Captain escaped by it, broke and it was found impossible to reach the ship to reeve another, until the vessel began to break up. When she broke in two all hopes of their safety were abandoned, but unexpectedly, and it would seem miraculously, the poop on which the passengers were clinging, was thrown high on the rocks, while the part confaining the cargo sunk.

In the morning land was discovered, and the women and children were taken there in the course of the afternoon; the remainder had to pass another night on the reef. They succeeded in obtaining some damaged provisions from the wreck, and procured water on the island to which they removed, by digging, They also caught shell-fish, and subsisted on them; for the first week. Afterwards they caught turtle that resorted to the island during certain seasons of the year; and their fire was obtained in the Pacific Islander fashion by rubbing two sticks together was a restone yould to sense bind Their first care was to repair the beat to make her sufficiently senworthy to carry some one to the nearest land where they could net

help. In five weeks the boat was repaired; nd about ten days afterwards she was carried by the crew and passengers, across the reef in himself and animals at, without experiencing to the sea. These ten days were spent waiting the apprehensions formerly andulged in by those for calm weather, to enable them to cross the who had occasion to pass through that country cef to the sea without danger from the inch. The Captain and nine men embarked and atter rowing four days and nights, successful to reaching Bolabola, one of the Society Land The schooler Emma Packer was found at He hime by Cape. Pond, and succeeding in ohis com their berilons situation in the fi Order of Pres Masons for all the per

fied by the Latter-Day Saints in this instance.

Many of the people, believing by reason of their past experience that the words of the fear they were passengers on board the Julia by the grasshoppers, a spirit of contentment and Supreme Court, during its session in Fillmore Anne. The passengers who escaped were at cheerfulness pervades to a remarkable extent City, and that being shortly disposed of the

ed them that this would ever be the case, were minent characteristics as their antipodes ought striking forty miles from land or from any reefs. 18th of Jan. after a laborious session of forty fearful of the reefs which were but imperfectly was transacted, that is well calculated to have described in the charts. She struck on the a beneficial influence on the progress and dev-

deck, but before he could reach it the ship was all their proceedings; and, instead of the Leg- Territory, as all very well know. completely fast on the reef. Immediately a islature of Utah spending the short time allot scene of indescribable confusion followed, the ted them by the Organic Act for their session steerage passengers rushed into the cabin- in idle discussion and party strife, one contriv-

was carried ashore and fastened to one of the "but as they are seldom, or never, heard from the Free State men. Calls are made on all after their adoption by the Assembly, the spirit the friends of that movement to enroll themand before whose assaults their hitherto united filment of predictions which were uttered years many dangerous evils pass unnoticed. Their maining boat was washed away, (the other had tors and representatives a knowledge of some

> The Captain, finding that no more of the torial expenditures upon the State House and the Free States. eft the vessel leaving nineteen passengers on appropriation of \$200,000 for the purpose of ment as Governor having been confirmed by lishment of a duily mail from the Eastern States to California."

NEW DAILY EXPRESS BOUTE.

Large and enthusiastic Mass Meetings have been held in Fillmore and Great Salt Lake Cities, "for the purpose of taking into consider ation the propriety of establishing a daily express and passenger communication between the Western States and California or more extendedly, between Europe and China on

Speeches were made, resolutions read, and a determination evinced to carry the project through. Before adjourning, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions to be presented at the next meeting.

The meeting adjourned to meet at the sam place on Saturday Feb. 2nd, at 1 p. m.

The News in alluding to the subject says-"It is proper to note, in passing, that, judgin rom the present spirit and movements of the people, the rapid strides of internal progression, they ma

LOS YEGAS.

LOS YE place appears, by the following extract from the Vess, to be successful. Situated nearly midway between San Bernardino in Cal, and the southern settlements of Utah, it will be a come and heart-gladdening oasis for the yeary, toil worn traveler to stop and refres losing their lives or having their ani run off, by the predatory tribes which inhabit

"Up to the 10th of Dec., Elder William hird their fort walls to the height of chuh

and, believing as we do that all things work to earth. The prospect, of peace and prosperity wreck of the Bark. Julia Anne, on the passengers ashore, Mr. Owens, the second mate, region.' The supply train arrived on the 17th

Court adjourned for want of business. Who would not like to be a judge in Utah, where there is so little litigation going on and so few crimes committed? The few lawyers that have not as yet taken warning and turned their attention to some other vocation by which they may obtain a livelihood, had better do so without delay, to prevent their coming to poverty: for they cannot live by their profession in this

Kansas Troubles.

By the arrival of the Golden Gate yesterday, their arms, as they snatched them from their were sedulously employed in transacting the we have more recent news about the Kansas slumbers screaming and lamenting, when their business devolving upon them, and in doing all troubles. Affairs there are assuming a truly fears were in some measure allayed by a sailor in their power in securing to their constituents formidable aspect, and the idea is seriously enwho came to the cabin for a light, and who all the blessings of a free, enlightened and well tertained in some quarters that a collision betold them that, although the ship would be lost, administered form of government, with a code tween the Free State men and the Federal which will be found in another column, is an expert swimming of one of the sailors, a rope A few memorials to Congress were drafted; index of the spirit which is prevalent among Numbers, through the urgent persuasions of for memorializing was not very enthusiastic, selves, elect their officers, and be ready at a the Captain, succeeded in reaching the rocks still justice and courtesy seemed to require that moment's warning, armed and equipped. A by this means, but most of the ladies would a few be forwarded to Washington, as such a request is also made for artillery to be sent or

Other letters received at Washington state bands must disperse or perish. Many have not ago, under circumstances naturally calculated increase has been so gradual that many have been swept away previously,) and was only repreparations for a desperate fight, and are fortifying themselves at every point. Munitions an appropriation of \$50,000 to defray Terri- of war and men are continually arriving from

Shannon has left for Kansas-his appoint-

Large sums of money are also being contributed by Southern men to raise companies in the South to send there.

Both parties are determined to carry their point: and unless there is an alteration (an event that at present seems quite unlikely) in the prevailing sentiment, civil war must be the result; and it once commenced, who can tell the consequences?

The Republican Association of Washington is making strenuous efforts to establish societies in every city, town and village throughout the Union, with a design "to rally the people, in spire them with confidence and enthusaism, and furnish the information necessary to expose and fairly meet the sophistry of pro-slavery demagogues, making the issue slavery or freedom in the Presidential campaign." Their idea is to scatter, as widely as possible, speeches on the subject; and they have already prepared 462,-000 copies in English, and 20,000 in German, of the speeches and writings of Messra Seward. Hale and others.

We shall look with considerable interest for further developments, as we think an impor tant erisis is approaching, and events are now transpiring that will without doubt have great influence on the permanency of our institu No friend of the Union can look unmoved or the present antagonistic and uncompre positions of the different parties.

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Tun Hereld of the 11th contains a communication iving an interesting account of the resone of a vount merican girl from a slavish captivity amor Yuma Indians, from which we take the

tems.

Her father s name was Lorenzo Oalman, forme of Iowa and who, with his wife and seven children tows and four girls,) emigrated for California.

THE WESTERNISTAND ABD

prisoners for beads, blankets, etc.; Col. Nauman hearing of it, and desiring to ascertain if there was any foundation for the report, sent out runners to the different tribes, offering heavy ransons for their recovery. These efforts resulted in the rescue of one of the girls—the other having died about six months previous.

When proport in she was dressed as all the females. But we have the satisfaction of knowing that the same of the satisfaction of knowing the satisfaction of knowing that the same of the satisfaction of knowing that the same of the satisfaction of knowing the satisfaction of kno

approaching, threw herself prostrate on the sund, and Several have confessed to us that they believed our would not rise until suitable female garments were message, and that they intended to hold fast to the brought her. She has almost entirely forgotten her native tongue, being only able to speak two or three words. Being asked in the Indian language her name, she replied, "Olive Oatman;" is tatooed on the chin, and bears the marks of hard slavery. Her arms, wrists, and hands are largely developed. Was a slave our labors.

On the 17th of January, we were called upon by

Carrespandence.

SALMON FALLS, Feb. 29th, 1856. DEAR BR. CANNON:

eling for weeks and months among strangers, with- whenever we find them. out purse or scrip, and with scarcely a single friend

subjoin the following to be disposed of as your wis-

Since we left Sacramento, the 27th of last November, we have visited upwards of forty towns, includof some of the officials, we obtained the use of the it might be of an humble nature. Court Houses. We have had but little difficulty in other church. The most of them know but very little about the true principles of Mormonism, and are will say, that we do not really believe the principles ers as we can.

Though but one "Cannon" may you prove an efbait to induce them to swallow the "ridiculous and fective, invincible and powerful "Battery," which the

some opposition, but hitherto personal violence has in all your efforts to advance His kingdom, supply all season for the past twenty years, and the most ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. been withheld, and we have found all the promises your wants, and endow you richly with the spirit of of God verified, for we have not gone hungry, nor have we been once without lodging, although our lence all the adversaries of Truth. way has sometimes appeared very dark; but we have Your humble brother in the New and Everlasting great reason to be grateful to our Heavenly Father Covenant, for softening the hearts of the people to provide for our wants, and "the darkest hour, has always been just before day." We have no wish, however, to leave a false impression on the minds of any with regard to this State, nor that Elders should imagine that their presence will be hailed with delight and enthusiasm, and that they will have nothing to do but ride from town to town, finding houses thrown to preach in. It is undoubtedly in many respects a Aaron Bracy, near Auburn on the 5th inst.

We find a great number of persons belonging to a premises of the colored man. certain class, for whom it is difficult to find an appropriate name. They are those who have been Mor-Company shipped from Shasta last week, 1,200 ples to be true, but are afraid to own-or perhaps it Co., in one lot. would be nearer the truth to say, they are afraid to live up to-their religion. For if a Latter-Day and acquaintances to know that I am, at home or abroad, in private and in public, in poverty or in
wealth, a Mormon. There are also numbers of them
scattered through the mines, who are too fearful even
to make themselves known to us; and strangers both
to ourselves and the Truth, will receive us into their
houses, and associate with us, while those who says
to be bothers and friends are ashamed to own as in
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cou those who openly avow and act up to their principles are universally respected, and generally have been prospered in their business. There are, however, some honorable exceptions, some who are not ashamed of the name, and who regains as with that cordial greeting, that friendly grasp, which none but the generous soul possessing a portion of the Spirit of Truth can give. We have also met with much kindness from the Santa Burbara Chaests. It is a soul possessing a portion of the Spirit of Truth can give. We have also met with much kindness from the Santa Burbara Chaests. It is a soul possessing a portion of the Spirit of Truth can give. We have also met with much kindness from the Santa Burbara Chaests. It is a soul possessing a portion of the Spirit of Truth can give. We have also met with much kindness from the Santa Burbara Chaests. It is a soul our friends must be prepared to sustain very and our friends must be prepared to sustain very large and our friends must be prepared to sustai

the Yuma Indians had offered to exchange two female prisoners for bends, blankets, etc.; Col. Nauman hearthose with affect to no particular religion; and we of water in the ditch.

Tortunately, he were a very thick in Executive session after a very warm debt the reception for heart, which served to spaden the force confirmed. Wilson Shannon as Governor working the force of water in the ditch.

When brought in she was dressed as all the females that we are doing some good, and that God in of the Yuma-Mohave Indians, and on a white man ing our humble efforts to build up his king

Yumas. The hair of the young lady being of a light golden color, the Indians colored it black using a dys made from the bark of the Meskeet tree. She was eleven years old when taken prisoner, which will make her sixteen now, though she is more fully developed than many girls of twenty.

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Stuart, John Harris and myself laid hands on her,
The brother that escaped is said to be living at the Monte, about twelve or fourteen miles from Los -the child immediately arose from her mother's lap. ommenced to play, and soon asked for something t est, nor has she been sick since.

A general spirit of gathering seems to prevall, and we find many who regret that they ever left the Valley, and most of them intend to return either to San Remarding or Salt Lake as soon as possible.

You speak in your first number of organizing the scattering members into branches. This is a very DEAR BR. CANNON:

M. This morning br. David M. Stuart and myself arable; for the few who would unite and form a branch rived at this place, and were cordially welcomed by the generous and hospitable proprietor of the American Hotel, br. Thos. Orr, and his agreeable and warm hearted family whose kindness we are enabled to appreciate as none can but those who like ourselves give them, was, to gather to the body of the Church have no abiding place or home, and have been trav- as fast as practicable, which duty we arge upon them

There are many honest hearted men and inquirto whose hospitality we could feel we were truly ing minds in this State, and we believe there is a welcome. Here we found a pleasant retreat from the good work to be done here yet, if the right kind of men toils, trials, and anxieties inseperably connected with are sent out. We have taken considerable trouble the life of an itinerant Mormon Elder; and for the to ascertain all the information we could, respecting first time had the pleasure of perusing the first number the best manner of spreading the gospel in this State, of the "Western Standard," the issue of which we and we believe the only way in which the work can have waited with so much anxiety. We hall with be established here, is by dividing the State into delight the rearing of this new standard of the Great
King on the Pacific Coast around which may rally all
Methodists, and having men full of the Spirit of the faithful soldiers of the cross, the armies of the Truth and an ardent desire for the salvation of their God of Israel; and may it continue to wave triumph- fellow men, stationed at these various points, to work antly until Truth is victorious, and its enemies con- and support themselves, and preach at stated times founded and abashed are put to silence, and exposed on Sabbaths and in the evenings. It would certainly to the just scorn of all honest hearted lovers of be a self denying and arduous undertaking, but I be the Expressman, and the balance of the lieve those who would engage in the work in the Perhaps a brief account of our travels may not be spirit of meckness and love, with a determination entirely uninteresting to some of your readers, and I not to be discouraged and a firm reliance on the overruling providence of our Heavenly Father, would fi- Company were coming up Trinity Mountain, nally reap the reward of their labors, and return, and were attacked by twelve men in disguise, bringing their sheaves with them.

I think it would not be a very difficult matter for ing the County seats of Amador, El Dorado and energetic, faithful men to find employment which had any chance to offer resistance. They told Placer counties, at which places through the courtesy would enable them to support themselves, although

obtaining places to preach in, as we speak in Court ports of newspapers, &c., the mines are becoming or three months. Brastow replied, he would ult., a great panic prevailed caused by an alarm Houses, Theatres, Temperance Halls, Churches, Ball poorer and poorer every day, and thousands of the follow them until he got the money. The news that the Indians from the north contemplated Houses, Theatres, Temperance Hairs, Churches, Temperance H and we have preached as often as five times in one hundreds of men, who at home were useful members one hundred will start out to-day. The latest place. The miners are generally speaking, an in
of society, who have given up the hope of ever being item of news is that Brastow and Delap were ago. tellectual, independent, and generous hearted set of men, who are accustomed to think as well as act for of ruin and despair; and we honestly believe that in from all quarters in pursuit. themselves, but who care very little about any re- five years there will be more destitution and poverty ligious faith. They however listen to us with attention and respect, with but few exceptions, and we But some men will not believe our testimony, nothing

We shall feel it a privilege to do all in our power surprised when they hear us teach the principles of to assist you in your endeavors to advance the inthe gospel of Christ. Many of them will examine terests of Truth; and be assured you will receive our our books to see if we have not a new and different hearty co-operation in your efforts to sustain your rain: Bible, and when they can find no other objection, they present position, by obtaining you as many subscrib-

blasphemous features of Mormonism." enemies of the kingdom shall find it impossible to si-We have of course not been without trials and lence or captivate; and may God bless you and yours, of us. This winter is accounted the dryest

WM. H. SHEARMAN.

Dems from the Interior.

A Chinaman was struck over the back of the open to receive them, and churches ready for them head with a gun barrel, by a colored man named difficult country in which to fill a mission, and re- which resulted in death to the Chinaman. It is quires Elders possessed of a great deal of wisdom, alleged that John was attempting to rob the

mons, who will still to us acknowledge the princi- ounces gold dust, for the firm of Jacobson & : mader the Hill:

THE DROUTH which has now lasted some Saint lives up to his privileges, I do not believe be weeks, it is feared will materially injury gardwill ever be afraid or ashamed of his religion. For ners and farmers. A great deal of seed has my part, it is my glory; my only fear is lest it should not be sufficiently known, and I wish all my friends lately been put in the ground, and unless rain and acquaintances to know that I am, at home or a soon comes, it will be destroyed. Many of the broad, in private and in public, in poverty or in fields of grain in the valley are already becom-

Princecry or Any-The Placerville Den makes mention of one Paul Boulon, ared seven years, as the best musician of his age on the continent. He was to give a concert on Saturately, 8th inst, at Upper Placerville, assisted by

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has been favorable, but that so much snew has would have killed all the inmates, but for the the Senate, a bill providing for an overland fallen upon the mountains during the winter, as interposition of the friendly Indians, who would mull from some point on the Mississippi river to force wild animals in great numbers to the not co-operate with them, Mr. Joslyn and to California. valleys, and that considerable depredation had family have left their farm. been committed by them upon stock. It is not The Times of the 19th, in speaking of the ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE unusual to see eight or ten cayotes with more war south, remarks as follows: or less of the larger mountain wolf, around their We learn that the Volunteers have all left stock corrals during the night and morning; the field south; that there are about 200 regulars have one week's later news from Europe. and they have recently killed three calves for at Fort Lane, commanded by Capts. Judah Lion had killed one of Jake's mules."

Robbery of an Express.

MARYSVILLE, March 13th, 8 P. M. Rhodes & Whitney's Express was robbed on Trinity Mountain, near Shasta, vesterday morning, of \$16,000. Five men were in company with company were robbed of enough to swell the total amount to about \$25,000. The Express who sprang upon the expressman out of the

The Weather in the South.

WE clip the following from the Los Angeles Star of the 1st inst.; it corresponds with the discouraging reports we hear from different sections of the State about the great scarcity of STEAMER GOLDEN AGE.

there is but very little feed on the plains in this vicinity for the famishing stock. We hear unhealthy. Colds and coughs have been very prevalent in this city for the past three months The whooping cough is very severe in the Monte several children having died this week from that complaint," langues as Hikely nov His

San Bernardino has also suffered extremely from the prevalent drouth By late advices;

operating in this section of California are in which 177 are females and 86 children. town; and many of them having obtained new contracts are laying in supplies for Letters continue to be received at Washthe prosecution of their new work. The field of the operators lies principally in the county of San Bernardiad north and south of the base line, and as far eight as the Colorado river. Some of these gentlemen have informed us that this country almost entirely consists of an arid sandy desert destitute of water and all vegetation necessary for the sustenance of stock. Why such an immense they made a demonstration which compelledon

Business of all kinds says the Placerville of the ball. The hat was entirely pierced and Democrat has been quite dult for some weeks, a slight wound, produced upon the forehead, in consequence of the scarcity of water in many from which the blood flowed freely, but no

PROMICRECON.

The quarrel grew out of the purchase of two longing to Lieut, Jeffrys' command, at Fort general expression of feet pairs of boots, which Powers lost on his way to Henrietta. If not soon reinforced, Lieut. Jef-

FROM CARSON VALLEY.—The Placerville Clicitat Indians, who were taken prisoner by American publishes the following from a letter to a citizen of Placerville from a resident in the Vancouver, having been liberated by the Comcongressional. mandant of Vancouver, on the 16th inst., at-"Under date of March 1st, he says that tacked the house of Mr. Joslyn, twenty miles cattle in the Valley are rolling fat; the winter above the Cascades—drove off his stock, and Mr. Weller of California, has introduced in

government stores in large quantities are now met with no ice unusual to the season lying on this side of the entrance.

The number of persons known to have been breaking out of hostilities, amounts to 128 !- mention American affairs, Eighty odd buildings have been burned, thousands of stock have been killed and driven off, the South-and yet Gen. Wool would represent conveyed them to Paris and London. that there is no war! No cause for alarm!— A memorandum emoodying the paris That the people of Oregon have got up a pre- and London. tended war to make money out of it!

FROM the Crescent City Herald of the 5th

The people of Rogue River Valley, it is said, have forwarded a petition to Gen. Wool for 500 troops. It becomes daily more evident, that with the few troops now in the field, the Aland Islands. on the field, the

ARRIVAL OF THE

"We are still without rain, and consequently 23 DAYS 9 HOURS FROM NEW YORK.

ELEVEN DAYS LATER FROM

THE K. N. NATIONAL CONVENTION AT PHIL-ADELPHIA TO PROGRESS OF THE PEACE NE GOTIATIONS. .. DIFFICULTY BETWEEN CLAR-ENDON AND BUCHANAN.

By the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's we learn that they have had several fine show- steamer Golden Age which arrived at this port ers, which have had a revivifying influence on resterday about two o'clock p. m., 13 days vegetation, and given fresh impulse to business from Panama, we have dates from New York of every kind; more rain, however, is needed to to Feb. 20th, and from Europe to 31st of Jan. produce good crops, degel-o-red but Mall These dates are 11 days later from New York; U. S. Surveyors. Several of the different and one week later from Europe, than previous parties of U. S. Surveyors, which have been by received, She brought 840 passengers of

ACCOUNTS PRON KANSAS, ETC.

A LETTER PROM GENERAL LAW.

confirmed Wilson Shannon as Governor Kansas, by a strictly party vote—twenty vo

being cast in the negative and 701 nesons

mow in jall at Coloma, awaiting his trial for murder. It appears they were partners in a some river, but were compelled to return to mining claim. Powers is represented to have been addicted to intemperance reference and in the Indians have also driven off the horses because the interperance reference and in the Indians have also driven off the horses because the interperance reference and in the Indians have also driven off the horses because the interperance reference and in the Indians have also driven off the horses because the interperance reference and in the Indians to some interperance reference and interperance reference reference and in the Indians to some interperance reference referenc The quarrel grew out of the purchase of two pairs of boots, which Powers lost on his way to the camp, some words ensued, and Beeler drew up his rifle and shot Powers dead on the spot.

We have information also, that a party of all hazards, was agreed to with great unangered.

By the arrival of the Canada at Boston, we THE NEWS BY THE CANADA.

The Canada encountered a continuation of Williams; and that last night a California and Smith. The kanyon is blocked up, and westerly gales during the whole passage, but

A short armistice, it is thought, will be forthwith agreed upon by the Allies and Russians. The British Parliament had assembled. The killed by the Indians at the South, since the Queen's speech is quite, meagre, and does not

THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. The dispatches of the Russian governmen and an immense amount of other property desnouncement of the unconditional acceptance of troyed and stolen by the Indians! Matters are Austria's propositions, were received at Vienna represented as being gloomy in the extreme at on the 23rd Jun, and a courier immediately

The signing of the preliminaries, prior to the opening of the conference, now only awaits the arrival of the Turkish Plenipotentiary. It is Brastow, the Messenger, they had been on the of March, we learn there was considerable ex- stated that Prussia refuses to agree to the con-Notwithstanding the flattering and exaggerated rewatch for him, through rain and snow, for two citement afoot about the war. On the 29th ditions exacted by the Allies preliminary to her

> previous to her acceptance of the propositions offered to her, that no indemnification shall be demanded, and no cession of territory exacted, except that required for ratification, which being conceded she agrees not to fortify the

Iron coated floating batteries, similar to those of the Allied Powers, are being constructed by the Russians for the defence of Cronstadt, Mil tary students are invited to enter the army of Russia as officers. Abundant preparations of paper money on State security is being provided for. A forced loan of 600,000 roubles is imposed on Finland for its defence.

France and England do not slacken in their preparations for the continuance of the war. THE CRIMEA.

The correspondence from the Crimes, from the English camp, to Jan. 18th, reports the army healthy. The Russians continue to are from the North forts. Prince Gortchakoff had handed over the command to General Luders. and issped a new valedictory to the commanders On the 9th of Jan. the Russians made an exin the Crimen and wo

pedition over the ice to attack Kertsch, but Gen Vivian being on the alert, they retired. THE BALTIO. Letters received to the 30th ult. speak of

Limber	22 - a27 -
Castern Lumber	45 - a60 -
Shingles, Redwood	- a 4 -
Laths, California	- a 4 50 mild weather, and the resumption of navigation, more or less at Pillau, Memel and Cuxion, more or less at Pillau, Memel and Cux-haven. The ice was breaking up. Sole Leather, Oak tanned, per lb ... O SUPPRANCE Satisfaction is expressed that Paris is select-

ed as the place of the Congress of Negotiation.

Peace is looked upon as certain, THE CENTRAL AMERICAN QUESTION.
The London Morning Advertiser has the following announcement; awa sid to territor adt of We regret to hear that at an interview which Lord Clarendon and Mr. Buchanan had together at the Foreign Office, on Tuesday, very angry words passed between them relative to the Central American question."

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When a man's life is heroic, and his name has passed into history, the world wants to know him personally, intimately. The 'grave and reverend chronicler,' passing over his beginnings, presents him abruptly in his full-grown greatness; men render the admiration earned, but the sympathetic emulation awakened is concerned to know how he grew into his maturity men are born great; some achieve greatness; some have greatness thrust upon them. How also? and by what means? History provokes

Doctor Elisha Kent Kane, is not quite thirtyversed India, Africa, Europe, South America, the Arctic region to the highest latitude attainhe was pushing them in the spirit of scientific and philantropic enterprise.

him for his after services in the field of physical geography. But, in due time he returned to the pursuit of literature, and achieved the usual honors, as well as though his college studies had suffered no diversion—his muscles and nerves suffered no diversion—his muscles and nerves are saved, and the Doctor received and the Pottor and the same termination is relatives.

About The literature, and blew a part of the colonel's beard off with the last charge of his six-shooter; the wildest life that civilized man has successfully undergone; and to return after all to tell the wildest life that civilized man has successfully undergone; and to return after all to tell the wildest life that civilized man has successfully undergone; and to return after all to tell the wildest life that civilized man has successfully undergone; and to return after all to tell the wildest life that civilized man has successfully undergone; and to return after all to tell the wildest life that civilized man has successfully undergone; and to return after all to tell the wildest life that civilized man has successfully undergone; and to return after all to tell the wildest life that civilized man has successfully undergone; and to return after all to tell the wildest life that civilized man has successfully undergone; and to return after all to tell the wildest life that civilized man has successfully undergone; and to return after all to tell the wildest life that civilized man has successfully undergone; and to return after all to tell the wildest life that civilized man has successfully the wildest life that civilized were educated, and his brain lost nothing by their swords. tronomer, and surgeon. But he lacked, or wound received in defence of his prisoners! ment in the navy, and upon his admission de taken to the government house, but the old manded active service. He was appointed General, in gratitude for his generous services, upon the diplomatic staff as surgeon to the first had him conveyed to his own house. General American Embassy to China, This position Childs, American commander at Puebla, heargave him opportunity to explore the Phillipine ing of the generosity of his prisoner, discharged Islands, which he effected mainly on foot. He him without making any terms, and the old genewas the first man who descended into the crater ral became the principal nurse of his captor and of Tael; lowered more than a hundred feet by benefactor, dividing his attentions between him a bamboo rope from the overhanging cliff, and and his son, who lay wounded in an adjoining clambering down some eleven hundred more room. This illness of our hero was long and through the scoria, he made a topographical doubtful, and he was reported dead to his engage yourself; or he says or he does some sketch of the interior of this great volcano, col- friends at home. lected a bottle of sulpherous acid from the very mouth of the crater; and, although he was employed in the coast survey. While engaged drawn up almost senseless, he brought with him in this service, the government by its correshis portrait of this hideous cavern, and the speci- pondence with Lady Franklin became commitmens which it afforded.

cended the Himalayas, and triangulated Greece, on foot; he had visited Ceylon, the Upper Nile, Doctor's governing sentiments than this adventand all the mythologic region of Egypt; tra- nre. The enterprise of Sir John ran exactly ing his archæological researches.

out, he asked to be removed from the Philadelphia Navy Yard to the field of a more con- of honor; and besides this cordial assumption genial service; but the government sent him to of his country's debts and duties, there was no the coast of Africa. Here he visited the slave little force in the appeal of a nobly brave spiritfactories, from Cape Mount to the Bonny, and ed woman to the chivalry of the American through the infamous Da Souza, got access to navy. the baracoons of Dahomey, and contracted, besides, the Coast Fever, from the effects of which Gulf of Mexico, on the 12th of May, 1850," he has never entirely recovered.

From Africa he returned before the close of ceed forthwith to New York, for duty on the the Mexican war, and believing that his consti- Arctic expedition. In nine days from that date tution was broken, and his health rapidly going, he was beyond the limits of the United States he called upon President Polk, and demanded an opportunity for service that might crowd this first American expedition, as is well known the little remnant of his life with achievements to the public, he was the surgeon, the naturalist, in keeping with his ambition; the President, and the historian. It returned disappointed of just then embarrassed by a temporary non-interlits main object, after a winter in the regions of course with Gen. Scott, charged the Doctor eternal ice and a fifteen months' absence. with despatches to the General, of great mo Scarcely allowing himself a day to recover

ed for an escort to convey him to the capital, fications for such an enterprise. but the officer in command had no troopers to of the fancy, but a personal interest in the facts that springs out of those aspirations which put came this man by it? Is it within my reach also? and by what means? History provokes hended their involvement, the Doctor shouted To form snything like an adequate estimate also? and by what means? History provokes us with such queries as these: Biography in Spanish, "Bravo! the capital adventure, of this last achievement, it is to be recollected Colonel, form your line for the charge!" And that his whole company amounted to but 20 four years old, yet he has done more than circumnavigate the globe; he has visited and trathe Islands of the Pacific, and twice penetrated body is its weight multiplied by its velocity, he fluid over a spirit lamp, amounts to ever three ed by civilized man. He has encountered the to engage after breaking their line, he found and variety of the offices he filled on this voyextremest perils of sea and land, in every climate himself fairly surrounded, and two of the enemy age. He was in fact the surgeon, sailing masof the globe; he has discharged in turn the severest duties of the soldier and the seamen; at these was disposed of in an instant by rearing tain and leader of the expedition. tached to the United States Navy as a surgeon, his horse, who, with a blow of his fore foot, This man of all work, and desperate daring he is, nevertheless, engaged at one time in the floored his man; and wheeling suddenly, the and successful doing, is in height about five feet coast survey of the tropical ocean, and in a Doctor gave the other a sword wound, which seven inches; in weight, say one hundred and month or two, we find him exploring the frigid opened his external flisc artery, and put him thirty pounds or so, if health and rest would zone; and all the while that his personal experi- hors de combat. This subject of the Doctor's but give him leave to fill up his natural measure.

As a boy, his instinctive bent impelled him to officers made a dash for an escape, the Doctor makes up the character; an excellent shot, and the indulgence and enjoyment of such advent- pursued them, but soon gave up the chase, a brilliant horseman. He has escaped with ures as were best fitted to train him for the When he returned, he found his ruffians prepar- whole bones from all his adventures, but he has work before him. His collegiate studies suffered ing to massacre the prisoners. As he galloped several wounds which are troublesome; and. some postponement while his physical qualities past the young officer whom he had wounded, with such general health as his, most men would pressed for their necessary training and disciphe heard him cry, "Senor, save my father." A call themselves invalids, and live on furlough line. It was almost in the spirit of truancy group of the guerrilla guards were dashing from all the active duties of life; yet he has glad if you wood send him up. But in the that he explored the Blue Mountains of Vir- upon the Mexicans, huddled together, with won the distinction of being the first civilized ginia, as a student of geology, under the guid- their lances in rest. He threw himself before man to stand in latitude 82 degrees 30 minutes ance of Professor Rodgers, and cultivated, at them—one of them transfixed his horse, another and gaze upon the open Polar sea—to reach the once, his hardihood of sital energy and those gave him a severe wound in the groin. He northermost point of land on the globe—to reelements of natural science which were to qualify killed the first-lieutenant, wounded the secondhim for his after services in the field of physical lieutenant, and blew a part of the colonel's heaviest sledge journeys ever performed—and

of Pennsylvania-first, in its collegiate, and ting by him, receiving his last adiens. Shifting afterwards, in its medical department. His the soldier and resuming the surgeon, he secspecial relishes in study indicated his natural nred the artery, and put the wounded man in shyness and frankness, simplicity and fastidious form me as to the correct pronunciation of drift: chemistry and surgery; natural science a condition to travel. The ambulance got up for ness, sandwiched rather than blended, which s-l-o-u-g-h?" in its most intimate converse with substance, the occasion, contained at once the wounded marks the man of genius, and the monk of in-He went out from his Alma Mater a good classi- the man that had prepared them for slow trav- of himself. His manner is remarkable for cel- slow." cal scholar, a good chemist, mineralogist, as eling, himself on his litter, from the lance erity of movement, alert attentiveness, quick-

When he recovered and returned, he was ted for an attempt at the rescue of Sir John and Before he returned from his trip, he had as his ill-starred companions in Arctic discovery. Nothing could be better addressed to the

versing the route, and making the acquaintance in the current of his own enthusiasms—the serof the learned Lepsius, who was then prosecut- vice of natural science combined with heroic personal effort; and, added to this, that sort of At home again when the Mexican war broke patriotism which charges itself with its own full share in the execution of national engagements

> He was "bathing in the tepid waters of the when he received his telegraphic order to proon his dismal voyage to the North Pole. Of

ment and urgency, which must be carried from the hardships of this cruise, he set on foot through a region occupied by the enemy. This the second attempt, from which he has returned, embassy was marked by an adventure so roman after verifying by actual observation the long

On his way to the Gulf he secured a horse sture, also, of 100 degrees below the freezing in Kentucky, such as a knight errant would point. His "Personal Narrative," published have chosen for the companion and sharer of early in 1858, recounts the adventures of the

down they went upon the enemy; Kane and his men, and that of this corps or crew he was the through a plank, and that the momentum of a on the spot in peacil, and in water colors kept dashed through the opposing force, and turning hundred sketches, we have a hint of the extent

ences had the character of romantic adventure, military surgery was the young Maximilian. His complexion is fair, his hair brown, and his The brief melee terminated with a cry from eyes dark grey, with a hawk look. He is a the Mexicans, "We surrender." Two of the hunter by every gift and grace and instinct that

in all his intercourse with men.

In his deportment there is that mixture of "Monsieur, will you have the goodness to industry. He seems confident in himself, but not ness of comprehension rapidity of utterance that dough is dou?" thought he lacked, robustness of frame and When they reached Puebla, the Doctor's and sententious compactness of diction, which soundness of health. He solicited an appoint wound proved the worst in the party. He was arise from a habitual watchfulness against the betraval of his own enthusiasms. He seems to fear that he is boring you, and is always discovering his unwillingness "to sit" for your admiration. If you question him about the handsome official acknowledgments of his services by the British and American governments, or in any way endeavor to turn him upon his own gallant achievements, he hurries you away out?" from the subject to some point of scientific interest which he presumes will more concern and thing that makes you think he is occupied with his own inferiority in some matter which your conversation presents to him. One is obliged to struggle with him to maintain the tone of respect which his character and achievements deserve; and when the interview is over, a feeling of disappointment remains for the failure in your efforts to ransack the man as you wished, and to render the tribute which you owed him.

We wish we could be sure that he will not, in his forthcoming work, give us the drama without its hero; or we wish the expedition and its hero had a chronicler as worthy as he would pluff?" be were he not the principal character in the

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A promising boy, not more than five ears old, hearing some gentlemen at his father's table discussing the familiar line-

"An honest man's the noblest work of God," said he knew it wasn't true—his mother was

tic, and so illustrative of the character of the questioned existence of an open sea beyond the New York, where they turn out large quantities man, that we are tempted to detail it. THEY have a paper mill in Little Falls.

Perils of Teaching Grammar.

Mn. Enrous: - I have been sendin' my darter his adventures. Landed at Vera Cruz, he ask- first voyage, and discovers his diversified qualileations for such an enterprise.

| bood | Last Friday I went over to the school day in his grandfather's carriage, after citting for a moment in allence, inquired: 'Is God everyhood " Last Friday I went over to the school spare he must wait, or he must accept, instead, highest latitudes, and two years and a half of see's things I didn't like by no means. The where? 'Xes, my child.' 'Is he in this carriage?' a band of ruffinn Mexicans, called Spy Company, unintermitted labor with the national special strains and a nair of the had taken to the business of treason and bilities attendant. He is now preparing the trickery for a livelihood. He accepted them, and ment forward. Near Puebla his troop cuand ment forward. Near Puebla his troop encountered a body of Mexicans escorting a numwould most justly present the man to the reader,

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The read able to the reader, should leave that school. I have beered that gramer was all oncommon fine study but I den't every man upon the fulfilment of his own des Puebla; his son, Maximilian, and General His journal is private property, the extracts wast any more grantar about my house. The tiny. How came this man to excel—what was in him—what happened to develop it!—Some

Torejon, who commanded the brilliant charge which we may expect will be only too shy of fooljahest kind uv talk, the ridicules law talk you of horse at Buena Vista. The surprise was mutual, but the Spy Company had the advan- yet, as some day they will speak, of his conduct ever seed. She get up and the fust world she tage of the ground. At the first instant of the throughout the terrible struggle which together sed was, "I love!" I looked right at her hard for doing so improper, but she went lite on and said: "Thou lovest, he loves," and I reckon you never heard such a riggermyrole in your lifelove, love, and nothing but love. She said one time, "I did love."

Sez I, "Who did you love?" Then the cholars laffed, but I wasn't to be put off, and I sed "Who did you love, Nancy? I want to know, who did you love?" The achoolmaster, Mr. McQuillister, put in and he said he would explain when Nahcy finished the lesson of This sorter pacyfied me, and Nancy went on with word. She sed, "I might, could, or would

I stoped ber agin, and sed, I reckon I would see about that, and told her to walk out of the house. The schoolmaster tried to interfere, but I wouldn't let him say a word. He said I was a fool, and I nockt him down and made him holler in short order. I taukt the strate thing to him. I told him Ide show him how hede larn my darter gramer.

I got the nabers together, and we sent Mr. McQuillister off in a hurry, and I reckon tharl be no more gramar teechin in these parts soon. If you know of any rather oldish man in your reegen that doant teech gramer, we woold be Clay and Montgomery Street Yung schoolmasters won't do, especially if they teeches gramer. It is bad thing for morils.

Yours till deth, THOMAS JEFFERSON SOLE. - Missouri Democrat.

religious enthusiasm-discovered alike in the admirably shown up in the annexed paragraph. the indirectness of its development, but was As soon as General Gaona could reach his generous spirit of his adventures in pursuit of It is about time a phonetic or some other the indirectness of its development, but was rather corroborated for all the uses which it has son, who lay at a little distance from the scene in his enthusiastic fidelity to duty, and son, who lay at a little distance from the scene in his heroic maintenance of the point of honor graphy might be amended for the better—for the worse, it cannot be:

"Certainly, sir; with pleasure. That word,

"Thank you, Monsieur. Then, I suppose

"O no, we English call that doe."

"And c-o-u-g-h coe?"

"O no, sir-ha, ha, ha-coff."

"Coff! Then what of b-o-u-g-h? Is that boff?" "No. that is bou."

Bou! is it? Bou! And tough-is that tou?

"No, sir, tuff." "Tuff! Truly, it is tough! Then what pronunciation shall I give to o-u-g-h-t? Is that

"No, sir; you are out. That is aut." "True, I am out, and you are aught but cor-

rect if you think it an easy matter for a foreigner to learn to speak your language. But, if s-u-g-h-t is auf, I suppose that d-ro-u-g-h-t is "No, no, drout?"

Well, then do you pronounce h-o-n-g-h hou?

"We call that hok."

Hok! And t-h-r-o-u-g-h throk?" "No throp."

"R-o-u-g-h, then, is roo?"

"No, ruff."

"Ruff! No doubt of it, Monsieur; it is far from being even. But plough is that

"O'no, sir, that is plou." arego sat h Then what shall I call trough tres?". "No, sir, stroff?" and so but all sand one

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